STILWELL SURRENDERS; BOND \$5,000

Aldermen Who Tied Up Taxi Reform Will Testify

WEATHER-Cloudy to-night and Tuesday; warms



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Chairman of Holdup Commit tee and Other Aldermen to be Witnesses.

\$25,000 GRAFT SHOWN.

One Company's "Charge Accounts" Show Officials Got \$150 a Month in Rides.

Aldermen Henry F. Grimm. Chairman, John McCann, Daniel R. Coleman and F. A. Cunningham, mabold-up of a taxicab reform ordinance. They called in response to

of Alderman William Dreseaer. Tals action, of necessity, will postpone the nance on the taxical question until pext The committee this afternoon the board the ordinance prepared by the Mayor's commission, which reduces rates

nesses in the taxical investigation to-Company, and Assistant Treasurer H. Judson of that corporation,

Other witnesses will be summoned to merrow. Cursory investigation of the fifteen feet below their windows. books produced to-day by Mr. Judson brought to light that theseab bills of public officials who had charge accounts and made no pretense of paying their pills ran from \$22, the minimum, up to \$150 a month and higher. The accounts of about twenty public officials were examined. They had free rides from Yellaw Taxicab Company to the value of about \$25,000 a year in the aggregate.

All the members of the special com-All the members of the special com-nittee of the Board of Aldermen ap-pointed in February, 1912, to frame a children, Rosa, four; Margaret, three, June 1. ifternoon invited to appear before the Grand Jurors, providing they first sign waivers of immunity from prosecution t is expected most of them will take the opportunity of explaining, under enting the lower rate ordinance.

THEY HAVE BEEN "AT WORK" FIFTEEN MONTHS.

The members of the committee who and a half without taking definite action are: Henry F. Grimm, Chairman; John and Bolles have been stanch advocates at No. 27, destroying two horses. The of a reasonable taxicab rate ordinance other horses were saved. and have championed the demand for an early report on the ordinance.

Because of the multiple ramifications in the taxicab scandal Mr. Du Vivier has been compelled to arrange story frame owned and occupied by proceedings under several groups Cooney Mertz, a chicken (ancier. In his tasted nimself with a complete inves- lars. All the occupants of the house tracted dimestry with a Courage accounts" of got out by the stairs and doors, and the Yellow Taxicab Company, which Merts booked himself saving the chickprivate lack stand privileges—with according to a lot a clock away, tale, clubs and restaurants enjoys also not losing a single one.

part of the taxical business. of the Yellow Taxicab Company were arthur McLean, had no trouble in get-summoned as witnesses to explain the system of charging and how city of-the fire reached them.

BABY IN HIS ARMS, LEAPS FROM FIRE AS CROWD CHEERS

Both Land Safely on Roof 15 Feet Below, and Others Follow, Even Grandmother.

baby in his arms and several little jority members of the Aldermanic children, had to jump to save their lives Committee on Taxicab Legislation, early to-day during a fire that started called on Assitsant District-Attorney at No. 25 Eagle street, Greenpoint, and Du Vivier this afternoon and said The blaze it; up the skies to such an they were willing to waive immunity extent that persons in Manhattan and go before the Grand Jury to tes. I thought all of Greenpoint was burning. tify in the investigation into the No one was seriously hurt, but several were painfully bruised and two horses were burned to death.

The blaze started in the upper hallway letters sent them by Mr. Du Vivier, of No. 229 and the house was filled with The Board of Aldermen will meet and smoke when the occupants were awakened. George Coker, his wife, Anna. and their children, John, Joseph, George and Mary, lived on one side of the ground floor and Stephen Okinsky, his wife and four children on the other. The smoke was so thick they could not get out through the halls, so they 'all took turns jumping from the winand does away with private cab stands. dows. The distance was short and none The Grand Jury examined two wit- suffered more than a few bruises. On one side of the top floor lived ments.

They were E. P. Banta, who was Andrew Solon, his wife, Emma, and their daughter, Josephine, six months old. The fire had gained such headway they could not reach the stairs, so they had to jump to a one-story extension

SPECTATORS CHEER MAN IN LEAP WITH BABY.

Mrs. Selon was badly bruised by her leap, but her husband, with the baby in his arms, made a good job of it to the cheers of the spectators, and neither was hurt. Anna Kronpe, a boarder, followed and also escaped injury. On the opposite side of the hall Joseph

t taxicab rate ordinance were this and Heien, nine; his brother, George, same sort of predicament as the Seions. They all had to jump to the extension, The men beined the women and children to make it to the roof fifteen feet below hurt, even the grandmother negotiating Fitzgerald's selection. it like an acrobat. By this time the firemen had arrived and put the ladder: to the roof of the extension, assisting

the two families to the street. McCann, William D. Brush, John A. the flames to the one house on account The was little chance of confining Bolles, Samuel Marks, Daniel R. Coleman of the old, dry wood of the neighborin. and Frank Cunnigham. Aldermen Marks structures. The fire spread to a stable

FROM FLAMES. It then jumped to No. 225, a two reason of its connection-through ens. He released them and herded them

nost a complete monopoly of the larger | The fire went in the opposite direction of the taxical business.

All the records of the company.

231, but the eight horses were saved by showing to whom charge account cards Henry Mulvaney, the owner, whose were issued, were taken before the home at No. 233, next door, was also Grand Jury and the following officials burned. He and his wife and a boarder.

als, politicians, police inspectors and | A number of small barns and other police captains were able to use tal- outbuildings were burned, but the total sabs at will and never pay their [lls: loss was only about \$6,000. Only one Jesse Judson, Assistant Treas rer; alarm was sent in. Policeman William

DEATH UNDER WHEELS OF A BIG AUTO TRUCK.



WILSON DEMANDS AN INQUIRY INTO

Manufacturers Who Are Faking "Ruin."

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Here

tariff bill. He is not only hopeful but

confident that the bill will be passed by

Commerce to get busy investigatand close factories for effect and

charge the responsibility up to The President is strong for free tions on principal commodities, as pronot requested that any changes be her little body escaped the wheel. Her made in the pottery or other schedules. six-year-old sister, Agnes, disappeared Some time during the week the Presbanking and currency reform legisla-

The Brooklyn Tammany organizaand their children's grandmother, Mrs. tion, operating through Representative Anna Oeloch, found themselves in the Fitzgerald, is making a vigorous demand for the appointment of an organization man as Surveyor of the Port of New York to offset the appointment of John Purroy Mitchel as Collector. President Wilson has given them no satisfaction and then followed. None was seriously and so far he has declined to appoint

Congress on the subject until after

36 STATES OFFICIALLY ON RECORD FOR DIRECT **ELECTION OF U. S. SENATOR**

Wisconsin Files Notice of Vote and Bryan Will Proclaim New Constitutional Amendment.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Notice of the Constitutional amendment for the which he will present in sequence be-face the Grand Jurors. To-day he all variaties, worth many thousand dol-partment, making thirty-six States favorably reported, a sufficient number to place the amendment in effect Secretary Bryan will Issue a procelamation probably to-morrow.

LEGISLATURE WAITS FOR JOHNSON MESSAGE. Would recover without doubt.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 12.-Al- her home. Her mother, who to oblige though the California Legislature is to go out working by the day, was some-supposed to adjourn promptly at nooif where in Manhattan and does not know to-day, the clocks were stopped shortly now of her child's death. Neighbors too efore that hour in order to give Gov. Johnson time to prepare his reply to Mount was arrested. He said he could secretary of State Bryan's message requesting him to get action on the antino time to examine his car.

lien legislation The Governor was busy at noon pro Jesse Judson, Assistant Treas rer; alarm was sent in. Policeman William paring a message to the Legislature, flow and Geholdt did good work getsting the folks and the "beastles" out situation. The Assembly will be in session until midnight or later.

AUTO TRUCK WILD AMID CHILDREN; ONE SNARL SQUARELY KILLED, TWO HURT

Big Machine Dashes Into If California Governor Signs Group on Way From School and Runs Over Three.

Tragedy, Not Knowing Who Are Victims.

Earl Mount drove a heavy automocoal truck belonging to Burns Brothers, a few minutes after noon today, was crowded with small children hustling home to luncheon from school. Mount's car lumbered slowly along. its huge bulk preventing it from gather-

sounding a constant warning. Boys and pose to eigh the bill as it passed the girls scattered from his path and a little Legislature, is taken in official circles group directly in front of him had just broken, its members scampering to the Senate Called on to Investigate sidewalk, when the big truck became unmanageable. Something happened to the steering gear and it headed directly for the sidewalk, to which the young-

surmounted it and lumbered over the sidewalk. There were screams of warn- the bill passed by his Legislature, in ing from children beyond the truck's tended to bar Japanese from own! reach and Mount, nervously snatching at his levers, was shouting, too. But a little group of aix or eight small girls,

Their own shouts and laughter kep hem from hearing the warning until too ate. The truck plunged into them, scattering some of them to the right and eft, but knocking three little girls down gotiations will follow. There are two n its path. The Joyous cries changed to pathetic screams as the truck struck the new treaty with Japan which will pre children, and then there came a shrick

THREE CHILDREN ARE RUN OVER BY CAR.

Beneath the other front wheel Marcella Kelly, a four-year-old youngster, vided in the Underwood bill. He has caught and her right arm crushed, but her little body escaped the wheel. Her beneath the truck.

The truck continued across the side walk, crushing the little Balmer girl tion. He will not send a message to terribly, and brought up against the iron railing and stone stoop of No. 200 Concord street. It bucked against the steps for a moment and then Mount got his power shut off.

bureheaded women, all of them acreaming and most of them in hysterics. None knew whose children lay beneat! the truck. Policeman Dunnigan of the Adams street station and half a doesn firemen from Truck No. 100, half a block away, rushed up and crept be-neath the car. They dragged Agnes and Marcella out unconscious, and Mrs. Kelly threw herself on the forms her children, thinking them dead. ONE CHILD KILLED, OTHERS

WILL RECOVER. Little Mabel Balmer was so terribly mangled that there could be no doubt the corner of Gold street, while several he final ratification by Wisconsin of of the firemen conveyed the little Kelly treaty to replace that of 1911 and prochildren there. Thu Dr. Weakley was vide some permanent means of adjustdirect election of United States Senators called from Brooklyn Hospital. One was received to-day at the State De- glance told him the Balmer child was country resident in the other. beyond help, but a few minutes' work brought Agnes Kelly back to conscious the bill notwithstanding Federal opponess, and it developed she had been only sition, legal proceedings are almost cerbruised and nearly frightened to death. Her small sister's right arm was broken California authorities to escheat the and her head was cut, but she was not hurt otherwise, and Dr. Weakley hustled her to the hospital, saying she

The Balmer child's body was taken t charge of the little body. Mount was arrested. He said he could

no time to examine his car. Sunday World Wants

UP TO JOHNSON

Measure Wilson Will Order Test Suit in Court.

MOTHERS IN HYSTERICS. HIS ANSWER AWAITED.

They Gather About Scene of President Hopeful of Delay That May Give Time to Frame New Treaty.

> By Samuel M. Williams. ndent of The Brening

WASHINGTON, May 12,-The fac muca speed, and he kept his horn at least, repeatedly declared his purhere as indicating either that som powerful influences have been brough to bear upon the Governor in the in the Wilson Administration is perfect

ing its secord.
The California-Japanese affair is ex pected to take the following course du ing the next few days:

land in that State, despite the protest of the Federal Govrnment. JAPAN'S PROTEST WILL SOOF

BE MADE PUBLIC. The protest filed by the Japanese becauter with Secretary of State Brya will be made public in order to show t courteous and friendly tone of the note A period of prolonged diplomatic ne

courses open. One is to negotiate question that has never been clearly tion will take place in California. The operate cars on its lines. pending announcement is not satisfacliving at No. 210 Gold street, was anese parties in that State. Each will flame when several men in a wagon

> The present discussion relates merely then put a match to it. The crew. o land ownership. The underlying ques- numbering ten men, deserted and were tion of far greater importance is whether pursued by a crowd, but managed or not Japanese can become citizens of escape. the United States. This problem is ex- Two other Avondale cars passed pected to develop soon and to cause na- through the centre of the city followed stringent American barriers against its ing t'e cars.

BUIT IN COURT.

Johnson's reply will be forthcoming today or to-morrow. If he yields to Secretary Bryan's appeal the element of urgency will be removed, as Japanese and owners in California will not be in immediate danger of loss of their of her instant death, though Dunnigan property, and the State Department can carried her swiftly to a drug store at at its leisure embark upon negotiations with the Japanese Embassy for a new ment of the rights of citizens of one

> Should Gov. Johnson decide to sign tain to follow the first attempt of the property of the Japanese landholder Probably an issue could be made up-immediately by some such landholder-undertaking to transfer his land to ansther Japanese in California.

The President was disposed to talk freely of the subject and appeared conident that a satisfactory adjustment Vincent Astor Busy on His Parm.

Vincent Astor, who cancelled social en gagements on Saturday because of a

HAS BEEN INDICTED ON BRIBERY CHARGE.



SENATOR STEPHEN STILWELL

STRIKERS DRENCH TROLLEY WITH OIL

Rioting in Cincinnati Begins When Cars Are Started Out; Non-Union Men Attacked.

CINCINNATI, May 12.-One car wheels crushed the small body of ten- States Supreme Court to determine and the crews of there six cars either year-old Mabel Baimer of No. 216 Gold whether Japanese are barred from citi-street. beaten or forced to run to cover, was the result of an effort made to-day by determined. Renewed factional agita- the Cincinnati Traction Company to

An Avondale line car, while passing Hunt street and Broadway burst into seek more extreme legislation for its driving alongside the car threw a quan tity of gasoline over the trolley and

tional agitation of greater import than by a leering crowd, but upon reaching the mere local land agitation in Call- Seventh and Sycamore streets some one fornia. China has not yet said anything out the trolley ropes while a combined to the Washington Government in conthe new republic of China would wel- several of the crew were roughly han come opportunity to lift some of the died. The others hastly departed, leav-On Central avenue, in the west er

WILSON PLANS TO ORDER TEST two John street cars attempted to work their way to the centre of the city when a heavy wagon was driven directly in As the California Legislature is at the front of them and apparently became and of its session it is expected that Gov. stalled. Hefore the police could move the wagon from the tracks a crowd boarded the cars, rocks and bottles were hurled through them and few of the crew of sixteen men managed to escape bruises or cuts. None, however reported serious injuries. Another Avondale car was stopped at

Court street and Broadway, and the crew deserted without a fight. The traction company announced that it would continue to make attempts to operate cars, and further trouble t

SUES BROKER FOR \$50,000. Camille Weidenfeld Says Doherty

DETROIT-& Co. Violated an Agreement.

Camille Weldenfeld, battker, broker and promoter, began a suit in the Supreme Court to-day to recover \$50,00 from Heary L. Doherty, Prueauff and Cauries T. Brown, members of the brokerage firm of Henry L. Donerty & Co., No. 60 Wall street. October, 1912, he furnished the Duberty them to acquire the petroleum interest recurrence of throat trouble, spent the them to acquire the petroleum interest day outdoors on his estate near here, in the Manhattan Life Insurance Comexperising matters pertaining to his pany"—information for which, Mr. Wei-experimental farm. He said he would denfeld says, Doherty & Co. promised rejurn to New York in a day or two

AND ESCAPES ARREST THAT WAS THREATENED

Indicted by Grand Jury on Kendall Bribery Charge He Goes to Mount Vernon to Consult Counsel, Who Is Ill.

HELD IN \$5,000 BAIL; TO FURNISH IT TO-MORROW

District-Attorney Whitman, at Gov. Sulzer's Request, Had Presented Testimony Taken at Albany.

State Senator Stephen J. Stilwell, indicted to-day by the May Grand Jury on one count of bribery growing out of his alleged activity in behalf of the New York Bank Note Company in recent legislation,

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tardily surrendered himself to Justice Seabury at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Justice Seabury, expecting Senator Stilwell to make his appearance at 2 **Baseball Games To-Day** o'clock, had announced that he would

ot withhold the issuing of a bench warrant for the accused Senator's arrest after 5 o'clock. When Stilwell appeared before the Justice he explained that his absence had been due to the illness of his counsel, State Sengtor James D. McClelland, and that he bad been forced to go to Mr. McClelland's home in Mount Vernon to consult him. Justice Seabury, in arraigning Senator tilwell, fixed ball at \$5,000. The Senator told the Court that It was imestible for his bondsman to appear with ball this afternoon, but promised to have the bond in court to-morrow at 3 o'clock. Justice Seabury then pare Stilwell in his own custody until that

"I will make a plea of not guilty when appear before the Court to-morrow, Stilwell said after he had left the courtroom, "and I will fight this accus to the finish. They cannot fix trial to soon to please me."

District-Attorney Whitman will move the trial at the earliest possible moator Stliwell with violation of section of the Pent! Cod- 1 the Senator's alleged attempt to demand from George H. Kendall money to influence ble as tion on the amendment to the I aw relating to listing and trading of secu was handed up to Justice Seabury to-

"I intend to move for trial at the earliest posible moment when Senator Stilwell is arraigned before Justice Seabury," said Mr. Whitman. "I think a public servant and at present a representative of the people in the Legislature brings to this matter sufficient public interest to warrant an immediate trial of the case." The finding of the indictment against

the Senator of the Bronz followed the orders of Gov. Suizer putting into District-Attorney Whitman's hands responsibility for laying before the Grand Jury all the evidence in the alleged attempt of Stilwell to extort money from George II. Kendail, President of the New York Bank Note Company, for legislation favorable to that concern. All of the evidence given before the Senate Investigating Committee was forwarded to Mr. Whitman and many of the witnesses who testified before that committee were summoned before the Grand Jury here.

Kendall himself went before the Grand Jury last week and repeated the testimony he had given at the inquiry in Albany. Last Friday Stilwell, on his own request and his waiver of immus-

ALBANY, N. Y., May 12 -Gov. Sulstates that in August, September and cause he believed the purpose sought and defended himself for two hours. firm with information which "enable! sions of the new home rule law for den, Deputy County Clerk; T. A. Billiots,

eitles.

The Governor also vetoed the Wende bill designed to make a county charge the premium on a bond or undertaking the premium on a bond or undertaking ant. E. C. Rand, vice-president of Kendel's company. gives by a county officer